American people are treated to a season corn short at 70 cts. are selling at 80 cts. to attend to other than political inter. ed to Chicago prices, they exceed those nearly a year. In an excited political bushel. The great danger of such speccampaign there is danger of neglecting ulation is that the English market will and leaving unattended other pressing be supplied before our prices come down public duties, such as the development of our country's resources; encouraging and inviting emigration to fill up our va- quarter, our grain will be a drug. cant but beautiful places, and perfecting the educational facilities for the enlightthe peace we enjoy is of a temporary nature; for already there are visible indiorganizing for a contest in the fall over being done by the citizens direct. gubernatorial and other State offices. In Ohio, the Democratic party have nominated Gen. Rosecrans as their candidate for Governor, against the Republican nominee for the same office. The Deal is quite a poor polititian, it is questionable whether he will accept the proffered honor. The Republicans of the buck-eye State are strong and confiwithout trouble. The prospect in Penncan candidates are equally cheering. The fore divided the party have happily dis-Illinois, are frought with more than oripal and county officers, there will be elected in that State a full set of dele. gates to a Constitutional Convention.

assuming interesting proportions. It is every day life. A few sudden disaptrue, we have no important election on pearances, one or two poisoning cases, hand, but the questions, growing out of several divorces, considerable theatrical the subject of the cufranchisement of and operatic, and a large supply of wocertain of our people, are being gener- man's rights. ally discussed over the State. We have The frequency of large robberies has not time in this article to state at length made bankers and others extremely carethe convictions of our heart on this ful of the quality of their safes-only the matter, but we are free to say that we best commanding a sale. Hall's safe, desire full justice done to all classes. The of Cincinnati, is at the head of all, being controversy as now carried on by our adopted by a majority of bankers. One two Scuators and by many of our ex- of the finest ever manufactured by this changes, about the enfranchisement of firm, and without doubt superior to any the former rebeis, is, in our opinion, en- in the West, has just been placed in the tirely premature, and serves only to di- Fifth National Bank of this city, the yide the Radical Union men of this vault work of which was also furnished State. The Constitution under which by the same firm. Hall's fire proof safes we live, limits the disfrauchisement of challenge the hotest flames, and the burthe rebels to 1870. After that year, if glar proof have never been opened by they take the oath of allegiance to the spoilers. The company have always in-Government of the United States, they vited the severests tests, both in order will needs have to be restored to citizen- to show the superiority of their safes and ship. By letting time and patience have their absolute perfection in the merits their perfect work, and by letting the claimed for them. The branch house at Pifteenth Constitutional Amendment 33 Dearborn street, is now the largest become part and parcel of the organic safe depot in Chicago, showing that law of the whole land, we have no fears true merit will win. for the future.

THE VIRGINIA ELECTION.

The Walker party have carried Virginia, electing their entire State Ticket by an average majority of 30,000 to 40,000. The Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad gram from Senator Couldin, in which he states that the Pacific Railroad is gravely a gravely of any new road in the country, affecting to have it axed for a gravely a day as possible.

Secretary Boutwell has received a telegram from Senator Couldin, in which he states that the Pacific Railroad is gravely affection and sometimes of the states and the country, affection described by the states and the country, affection described by the states are considered by the states and the country, affection described by the states are considered by the states a Congressman at large.

The vote is very full, with little complaint of violance or intimidation. The clection, though warmly contested, was —Gen. Craig informs the Heral quiet. The Walker party have chosen the negotiations now pending will una majority of the Representatives in doubtedly secure a Grand Union Depot Congress. The Legislature contains a at the foot of Francis street, St. Joseph, large Walker majority. The Constitu- Mo. tion is carried by an overwhelming vote. The clauses which extensively disfranchised those who were prominent Rebels and excluded them from office, having been by President Grant submitted sep- Kansas daily. Two hundred and ten arately, are voted down overwhelming-

Most of the blacks voted the Wells ticket, though thousands of them supported Walker. All who were Rebels, or sympathized with the Rebellion, cific railroad, the company promising to Walker, with about half of the whites who stood by the Union.

who stood by the Union.

This result will prove good or ill, as the victors shall decide. There are too many among them who have experienced much, yet learned little since 1860. If these should gain control of the State administration, they will soon run it ashore. Much will depend on the wis.

State of the Edward experiments have recently been made in San Francisco with a working model of an aerial machine which not only ascended into the air but was propelled in any required direction. The inventor expects to make a trip to New York in twenty-four shorts.

Reports come in from all sections of the Union of great rains and full rivers. Down in Texas, not usually noted for excessive rains, there has been a great ald: flood, which has swept away houses and destroyed an immense amount of prop-

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

CHICAGO, July 9, 1869. We have arrived at the season of the year when "corners" on grain are usually worked up. Although not exactly FRIDAY.JULY 16, 1869. on the same plan as those of previous THE POLITICAL CALM OF THE poses is being carried through now. In Consequence of the light receipts, the consequence of the light receipts, the to correspond with those of New York.

If the demand is supplied from another Notwithstanding the immense amount of work hitherto done to build up this enment of the rising generation. But city, it is not yet completed. The Supreme Court has the park acts under consideration, and as soon as they are cations that the great calm in our public decided constitutional the work will affairs is being rippled by the breezes of commence. Contracts have been let diversified sentiment, set in motion by this season for twenty miles of street restless politicians. In Ohio, Pennsyl- paving, which will cost \$600,000. This vania, and other States, the parties are is in addition to a large amount that is

For a long time we have been comparatively free from destructive fires, but a few days ago we renewed our acquaintance with that enemy. Several large frame buildings were destroyed, Valandigham, are once more trying the These men run fearful risks of losing dodge of placing a Union General at the their lives, and steps are being taken to head of their ticket. But as the Gener- insure all their lives at the expense of the citizens.

The removal of the National capital to some western city is again up for discussion. One of the leading daily padent of being able to elect their ticket pers in this city has opened the ball with a long article in favor of St. Louis. pests any longer. sylvania for the success of the Republi- That paper magnanimously waived the claim of Chicago, and expressed a strong disturbing elements that have hereto-desire on the part of Chicagoans to see the capital in some large city of the Misappeared. The local elections this fall in sissippi Valley. The principal reason why we do not desire it here, is the obdinary importance. Besides the munic- jection to placing Chicago under the direct control of Congress.

Since I last penned you a communica tion we have had the usual number of In Missouri, political affairs are also accidents and incidents attending our

WESTERN AND OTHER ITEMS. -The directors of the St. Joseph and

gress, considerably less as many of the at once erect on the purchased grounds It is the purpose of the Company to Wells ballots had no name thereon for large machine and repairing shops, and a mill for re-rolling railroad fron. The establishment of these shops will prove

-Gen. Craig informs the Herald that

-Telegraphic communication tween Omaha and Fort Benton will be completed next week.

thousand dollars worth of Pottawotamie lands have been sold during the last month to actual settlers.

-A New York firm has just shiped 62 deliver it in perfect order, in 10 days.

-Successful experiments have recent-

administration, they will soon run it ashore. Much will depend on the wisdom of Gov. Walker, who is a new man in politics. We hope he may evince discretion, and may be able to impart it to his allies. His position is one of great difficulty, and will thoroughly tax and test his ability and his patience.

FLOODS.

The year of 1869 promises to be one of unusual heavy rains and high water Reports come in from all sections of

Appropriate Suggestions,

For the following timely suggestions, we are indebted to the St. Joseph Her-

destroyed an immense amount of property.

The Illinois river, at La Salle, this season, has been flye feet above high water mark, a point never before reached without ice. The storms which have caused the rise have extended very widely. Damages are reported at Waterloo, Canada, and at New York. Hailroads entering Chicago have suffered great damages to bridges and culverts.

In the Smoky Hill and Republican Vallies, Kausas, there is reported one of the most destructive doods ever known in that State. Houses, barns, fences, cattle, &c., were irresistibly swept down stream. The Junction City Union gives a detailed account of the sufferings endured by the settlers of that region.

Scotland had a snow storm in the middle of June. The warm weather came upon us this

GRASSHOPPERS, &C.

MR. EDITOR: A great many people believe that the so called grasshopper, which has afflicted us for a few years past, is an insect peculiar to the West. and that wrong impression is having an years, a "corner" to all intents and pur- influence to discourage immigration here. But the idea is erroneous. The identical grasshopper that is now here 000 of their adversaries. It is also stated Following a Presidential election, the price is kept up, and those who sold has appeared several times in the East- that the European residents in China are ern States. My authority is found in suffering many persecutions. of rest, during which they are permitted When the price of transportation is add- the report of the Department of Agriculture, page 384, for the year 1862. The ests. This resting spell has now lasted of New York by eight or ten cents a writer says "the acrydium, or spinebreasted locust, or red-legged grasshopper, is the most common, most numer ous and destructive we have in this loculity, (Lancaster county, Pa.) On several occasions they have proved a perfect scourge in various parts of the country, especially in Maryland and Massa chusetts. In August and September 1839, they were so numerous in Laucaster county, Pa., and other parts, as to eat up all vegetation and all the decaying wood; and, rising in clouds, filled the air as far as eye could see, and partially obstructed the rays of the sun. There were other specimens, but the red-legged locusts predominated in numbers and destructiveness." The description of the insect is the same as that which now infests some parts of our region. The writer adds: "This kind of locust is preyed upon by a species of acarus, a small red parasite which locates on the abdomen and about the base of the wings, preventing their development and destroying the insects them-

selves. Such is the case with our grasshoppe at present. The same red parasite may be seen on almost every one the observer may capture, and we may now hope that we shall not be troubled with these

NEW YORK, July 12.—The brig A. Eldred, which left here on the 23d of June, with arms, amunition and 125 men for Cuba, landed the arms np a river in Cuba near Hernandez.

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The cholera had just broken out in the camp of the patriots, and in consequence 120 of the expedition party refused to enlist in the Cuban ranks, after they had been offered a bounty of 8100 per head in gold prefering to wait till the close of the sickly season. On the second day of their arrival, however, the Spaniards made a descent upon Hernandez and posted themselves on the adjacent heights, but the Americans, under Lieut. Clancy, drove them from their position, without the loss of a man. After this without the loss of a man. After this victory, they embarked unmolested and returned safely to New York on saturday, with the exception of two men, named Walsh and Miller, of Petersburg, Va., who died of cholera on the way.

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Washington, July 11.—Governor elect Walker, of Virginia, arrived here this morning, and will leave to-morrow for New York, accompanied by his wife. After a short stay in New York he will visit his mother in Binghampton, where he will remain about two weeks, and then return to Virginia. At every station en route to this city crowds boarded the train to congratulate him upon his election. He represents the condition of affairs in Virginia as very hopeful, the people feeling that a new cra in the political condition of the State had dawned. One of the first measures to engage the attention of the new Legislature will be the consideration of the lifteenth amendment, which will assuredly be

amendment, which will assuredly be adopted. Governor Walker will have an interview with the President tomorrow morning.

There has been a warm contest between the Republicans here of the Davis and Hamilton varies. and Hamilton perties in Texas. The former urge the postponement of the election in that State until after the

equel to any new road in the country, and has no doubt that in a short time it will be a first class road in every re-

Letters have been received in this city from government officers in the Cuban army of the republic with dates to the 1st instant. The intelligence of the arrest of the Cuban Junta produced the most profound impression of suprise and regret. No other news could have caused such a feeling of despondency. However all seeing that it is now liberty or death, and as no mercy is to be expected from the Spaniards, the Cubans are determined to fight as only men driven to such desperation can fight.

The Spanish commanders continue to execute all prisoners immediately on their capture, and even those who are wounded are executed on the field.

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WASHINGTON, July 12.—The Internal Revenue Department has received information of the conviction, at Williamsport, Pa., of Martin Billmire and S. Zulman, on a charge of violating the revenue laws in relation to distilling. They are two of the wealthiest men in that part of the State and extensive distillers. They are both sentenced to two years in the penitentiary and are now in confinement.

This evening about fifty citizens of New Jersey called at the Navy Department to pay their respects to Secretary Robeson. Mutually congratulatory and complimentary addresses were made by the Secretary and a number of delegates. In the course of his remarks Mr. Robeson said:

Of the administration of President Grant perhaps it does not become me to speak, but I will only say of it that the policy by which the rebellion was finally subdued was the policy of action rather than of profession: so the policy of the present administration under his leadership, must be judged by its fruits, with no startling announcement, no profession of splendid policy. The administration of Gen. Grant endeavors quietly and persistantly to perform each day the duties which it at each day finds before it, and trust itself to the intelligence of the people, and acting in harmony with other branches of the Government, the Executive Department hopes to be able, in the fullness of time, to present the country restored in all its parts; industry Invigorated through all the channels of national prosperity, with its honor untarnished at home and abroad.

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Gen. Louis Dent consents to become the Republican candidate for Governor of Mississippi.

Fort Pulaski.

General Quincy A. Gilmore has been ordered to Savannah to superintend repairs upon Fort Pulaski, which seven years ago he did his best to batter down. The Savannah News thinks it will be useless to repair the fort. "The missiles from the rifled cannon of Gilmore crushed through its walls, although seven and a half feet thick, with almost as much case as a rifle bullet could be shot through butter, and the rifled gun to-day is much more powerful than those whose penetrative power created so much as-

FOREIGN ITEMS.

A new rebellion has broken out in China. The Mohammedan Chinese are waging a war on the Imperialist Chi uese. In the month of May and the early part of June, terrific battles were fought, in one of which, it is reported the Imperialists succeeded in killing 20,

-The Spaniards make slow progress The Spaniards make slow progress in settling upon a permanent form of government. The revolutionary leaders Parties withing the prescription, will please address Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburg, have now been over a year at work try- Kings county, New York. ing to form some sort of a government but with poor success. The people have been king-ridden and priest-ridden for so many centuries that they seem incapable of thinking of any but a Monarch ical form of government. The Repubweak that we shall consider it a wonder if the advertiser's experience, can do so by address if they ever succeed in mrking a Republicans in that country are numerically so lie out of Spain.

-Since the elections to the French Legislative Chambers, the tranquility of that Empire has, in a measure, returned. tary to interfere at different places, kilyet to learn how to differ with one another without breaking each other's

No Flag There!

Our Pleasant Hill co-temporary is responsible for the following. The celebration spoken of must have been a sorry affair without the presence of our lorious National Emblem :

The celebration of the 3d inst., at this The celebration of the 3d inst., at this place, passed off pretty much as planned in the programme, but in one respect, we suppose, was the most remarkable commemoration of our National Independence which ever took place any where. The stars and stripes had no part in it. The glorious old flag, which upon this day of all others has ever been privileged to float triumphantly in the breeze, at this celebration was deemed unworthy. We refer to the fact with shame and humiliation. Need we speak further of the festivities? Comment would perhaps only tend to agrayate the case perhaps only tend to aggravate the case and we forbear.

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fer.

The bladder is composed of various coverings or dissues, divided into parts, viz.: the upper, the lower, the nervous, and the mucous. The upper expels, the lower retains. Many have a desire to urinate without the ability; others urinate without the ability; others urinate without the ability to retain. This frequently occurs in children. To care these affections, we must bring into action the muscles, which are engaged in their various functions. If they are neglected, gravel or drops may casue.

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